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CORRESPONDENCE. REMITTANCES.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION: State of Nebraska, Dougias County, ss.;
George B. Taschuck, treasurer of The
Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn,
says that the actual number of full and
complete copies of The Dally, Morning,
Evening and Sunday Bee printed during
the month of May, 1908, was as follows: 1.....36,640 16.....36,100 8.....36,820 17.....36,050 18 5.....36,560 20 21..... ...35,900

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this let day of June, 1908. M. P. WALKER, Notary Public.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

The latest auto races in the east

sion they are playing .500.

Hoke Smith says he is glad he was defeated for renomination as governor of Georgia. Then everybody's sat-

Senator Jeff Davis as a delegate to the democratic convention.

after a season of rest.

ing to follow the navy.

the North Pole?" asks a correspond- Under it railroads were compelled to ent. Don't know, but he claims to be furnish passes to all state officers, to within \$50,000 of it now.

"How many counties are there in and the Kaw rivers subside.

The report that Andrew Carnegie is writing poetry appears to have been erroneous. The verses Mr. Carnegie has handed out prove the contrary.

"Dynamite is a problem that must be grappled with," says the New York tion. It is perhaps better to have Tribune. On the contrary, dynamite passes provided by law than to have is a problem that should be let alone.

promises to take a wide range. It tion, however secured, and the Oregon cannot be too wide if Omaha is to voters have removed, apparently, the have the full benefit of counsel in the last argument that has been advanced matter.

The sale of an issue of Omaha school bonds at a high premium denotes the fact that Omaha's credit is terprise, to plead as intervenor on the still gift-edged in the financial markets case of Ryan against Bryan and othof the world.

The census bureau is preparing to find out the reasons for the 1,300,000 divorces that have been granted in this country. Well, there are at least 1,300,000 reasons.

It is about time for the "allies" to go into caucus and select the favorite son who shall have the distinguished money by Ryan to Dahlman." honon of moving to make Mr. Taft's nomfastion unantmone.

much of a hold on Uruguay.

climate.

carrests of the west will call for all high principle of free and unlimited jority in the last congressional electorists to the world his recipe for he available rolling stock the rail- coinage of silver at the sacred ratio of tion, but he cannot stand a defeat

conditions and devise a plan for the people. St. Paul to New Orleans and from into the Nebraska campaign. Pierre to St. Louis property along the Accepting the assertion of the es-Omaha—The Bee Building.
South Omahs—City Hail Building.
Council Bluffs—15 Scott Street.
Council Bluffs—15 Scott Street.
New York—Rooms 1101-1102, No. 34 West
Thirty-third Street.
Washington—735 Fourteenth Street N. W. and lives placed in danger, all because money to Dahlman and Allen, the fact proper provision has not been made stands that the money was paid at for preventing these floods.

Remit by draft, express or postal order payable to The Bee Publishing Company, only 2-cent stamps received in payment of the fact that the forest lands near mail accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha or eastern exchanges, not accepted. How much of the high water in the Bryanites are, doubtless, content with their end of butter. The public is only removed to the fact that the forest lands near the bargain, but it will take something interested in the outcome, feeling well inter does not enter into the present calcu- isfy the suspicions of the Parkerites. lation, as the damage from that cause has already been accomplished. The fact remains, however, that a proper along the upper section of the Missis-35.830 The loss of property at Kansas City has inent some questions that were raised 22...... 35,880 been occasioned largely by the high in this country several years ago, when .35,890 its banks if the water in the Missouri the czar's treatment, or mistreatment, will his support be merely "technical," paper men with whom \lambda liber F. Storey Less unsold and returned copies .. 9,880 on the lowlands of the states near the ish public, mouth of the Mississippi.

broke six records, five legs and only probably be less than the losses of a between rulers and high officials of few years to crops and business under different nations. In the memory of league seem to be under the impres- question of river control and the pres- death for a candidate for a high office there. ent flood perils may not be without in America to even consider an invitatheir effect for future good.

When the federal rate law was a clause prohibiting the further use Governor Johnson is a descendant on interstate commerce roads of that of a sea-faring people and ought to formerly revered token of the broththe statesmen in different parts of the intelligence has broadened rapidly by glancing at the market reports. Arkansas is showing a very friendly country began at once to devise means amicable relations that exist between for circumventing the law, or at least of dulling its blow. In some states the laws allow railroads to give passes A slight decrease in the total of de- if they wish to do so, and there has posits in Nebraska banks merely indi- been considerable agitation in favor of have been the guests of kings and tornadoes than usual this spring. cates that the money is going to work laws compelling the railways to furnish transportation to all state officials, the theory being that the com-Russian reformers declare that they pulsory pass would be different than are going to the bottom of their naval the pass voluntarily given and would affairs. In other words, they are go- not place its holder under any obliga-

tions to the road. The last session of the Oregon legis-"How close has Peary ever been to lature passed a compulsory pass law. judges, sheriffs and members of the legislature. The governor vetoed the measure and the legislature passed it Kansas?" asks a school boy. Can't over his veto. Under those conditions tell until the floods in the Missouri it was submitted to the vote of the people at the recent election. The returns show its overwhelming defeat, the votes in favor of it being few enough to properly come under the

head of "scattering." The Oregon result will probably put en end to the compulsory pass agitathem provided by the railroads, but it doubtless is much better not to have The debate on the city charter them at all. A pass is a discriminafor its continuation.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT.

Cemes now the esteemed Exeter Eners, and makes showing to the court, as follows, towit: That the allegations in the petition filed in the case mentioned are of no value and should have no weight in whatever final judgment is made for the reason that "Mr. Bryan had announced his technical support of the Parker ticket at least two months before the payment of in England,

This is delightfully naive. Mr. Bryan, himself, in referring to the matter, at one time said he had only the southeast part of the city the city The fact that the United States has a remote interest in the campaign. It made a parcels post agreement with will certainly cheer the Parkerites to fact that there are still many unpro-Uruguay is pretty conclusive evidence know that they had his "technical supthat the Express trust does not have port." As a matter of fact, Mr. Bryan the north part of the city are a numis noted for his constructive support ber of these where neither watchmen of men and measures championed by nor gates are maintained by the rail-A woman has appeared on the other democrats, but not squaring up road companies. This condition would streets in Los Angeles wearing a di- to his own peculiar views. At St. not long be tolerated in any other city, rectoire gown. She should have a Louis he opposed Parker bitterly until and there is no reason why it should vote of thanks for giving that town the very last moment before the final be permitted to persist in Omaha. something to talk about besides its ballot was announced. On his return to Fairview he announced the conditions of his "technical support," say-The report for the first two weeks ing that Parker had been nominated of May show that 32,500 of the idle by "crooked and indefensible methfreight cars have been called into ods;" that the money plank of the Pratt says he redeemed his district service. In a few more weeks the platform was an abandonment of the from an overwhelming republican ma-

welfare, may find an interesting lesson time during the three months that in- banner this year. on the needs of river control by reading tervened Mayor Jim and Brother-inthe flood reports from Kansas City, St. Law Tom got next to the democratic

How much of the high water in the his active effort. The Bryanites are,

KING AND CZAR. As a rule Americans will have but system of reservoirs from Omaha north little interest in the interchanges, along the Missouri to its source and diplomatic or social, between foreign rulers, but the opposition and protest sippi would store and hold the annual offered to the visit of King Edward spring floods that do so much damage. to the czar of Russia have made promwater in the Kaw, due to heavy rains. many thousand enthusiastic Ameri-This could not be guarded against by cans besieged President Roosevelt to in the Missourl, causing the waters of tionalists and laborites in Parliament the Kaw to back up and overflow the to offer a resolution protesting against Employment of the same methods holding personal intercourse with the about the first of September. would prevent the annual losses along Russian ruler. The rejection of the the Ohio at Pittsburg and Cincinnati resolution by Parliament is an indica-

would be great, but the most expert last decade or two in the public opin- man starting from Lincoln. engineers of the government have pronounced it feasible, and the cost would it, in ceremonial exchanges of visits tion to meet the "crowned heads" of Europe. The spellbinders in campaigns as late as 1880 aroused the greatest enthusiasm by "twisting the British passed by congress in 1906, containing lion's tail." and there yet remains some orators of the old school who make rather dismal attempts to arouse all the greater nations and have been profoundly influenced by these visits potentates, and the fact is to their personal and political advantage, whereas it would have formerly made their political advancement impossible. France and England have forgotten most of their old grudges in the welcome offered to Loubet and Fallieres in London and the honors showered upon King Edward in Paris. The German kaiser has been royally received in London and the British public accepted him as their guest and delighted to honor him, Every visit derstandings, prejudices and have a beneficial effect upon the public opin-

Politically, the king's visit to the egar is not without significance. The relations between Russia and Great Britain have for years been uncertain. state of Illinois behind him. The antagonism between the nations have not been without cause, as they are not without remedy. The czar is the nephew of the king and queen and the czarina is a niece of King Edward. The empress dowager of Russia is a family affair. After that it is possible that the rulers may come to some understanding as to their imperial interests in Afghanistan and India. Each interchange of such visits will tween the nations and, for that reason, should be welcomed and encour-The pretense that King Edaged. ward's visit to the czar will apply an endorsement of or acquiescence in the cruelties and tyrannies of Russian administrators is too silly for consideration, except for the political effect for whch it was probably raised

In ordering a new viaduct to be erected across the railroad tracks in council should not lose sight of the

Colonel Le Gage Pratt, democratic member of congress from the Eighth New Jersey district, has declined to be a candidate for re-election. Colonel

nullified by Wall street control and nomination of Mr. Bryan at Denver. The Inland Waterways commission that as a general proposition the nomi- Colonel Pratt was elected in 1906 by appointed by the president to study nation of Parker was a defeat for the 5,000 in a district which had given a republican majority of 12,000 in systematic improvement of the rivers Mr. Bryan made this announcement 1904. Of course, Mr. Bryan will be a series of sanguinary struggles on the part of the nation in the interests of navi- early in July and it was October be- prompt in proving that Predatory gation, soil preservation, forestry and fore he had persuaded himself to give Wealth, in some guise, is responsible by every available road. From Manitoba other interests and elements entering over his "technical support" and come for Colonel Pratt's refusal to take to the Rio Grande every tribe manifested into the advancement of the national out actively for the ticket. Some chances of a licking under the Bryan hostility to the white invaders, and im-

The death of John F. Finerty re-Louis and other points on the Missis- boodle dispensers in New York and moved a picturesque character from greatly increased the inrush of settlers, who sippi, Missouri and Kaw rivers. From the disputed \$15,000 found its way the picture in the west. Colonel Fin- penetrated farther and farther into the erty has long been a conspicuous, if not noted, figure in Irish affairs in two big rivers is being destroyed teemed Exeter Enterprise as accurate, America, and by his activity no less owned Through a large part of the route daily to the value of many thousands that Mr. Bryan had announced his than by his personal attributes had the construction of the railroad was ac-

The creamery men and the railroad least a month before Mr. Bryan began men are engaged in a contest before south and the unnumbered Sloux family on finally agreed upon it will be paid by of the Sloux. the folks who use the butter.

> Blair regardless of the action of congress or proclamations by the mayor. be because youthful digestion is impregnable.

improvements of the Kaw, but that take some steps looking to interfer to the Lobeck boom, will it be a repeti- a man of 30 years. Mr. Finerty was one of river would probably never get out of ence, in the name of humanity, with tion of the "sting of ingratitude?" or the corps of dashing and brilliant news-

towns and farms along its banks, the visit of King Edward on the dates and the time for filing is made of the noted editor. With the water in the Missouri kept ground that the British sovereign in order that candidates may get their at something near normal, the Kaw should not even appear to sanction lightning rods in good working condiwould find a ready outlet for its flood. governmental methods in Russia by tion for the bolts that are sure to fall

and the great losses to life and crops tion of the general opinion of the Brit- Omaha in October to try to beat the northeastward, following the massacre of balloon record. The real work of The incident serves to demonstrate breaking the balloon record will be of the Rosebud, fighting on the firing The expense of the reservoir plan the change that has taken place in the performed in November by a gentle- line and participating in the charge led

Atlantic coast for six months and Bosexisting conditions. There has been a men who are still in their vigorous foe. If the Pacific coast needs the advancing into a region then compara-All of the teams in the American great awakening of interest in the years it would have meant political fleet, it might be allowed to remain

> Maryland has decided to send an uninstructed delegation to Denver, but Mr. Bryan will have a gentlemanly

Nebraska will harvest the biggest enthusiasm by hurling defiance at wheat crop in the state's history this close to the Little Big Horn river, and know better than to keep rocking Mr. erly relations between the railroads everything across the big pond. Forand the politicians, the annual pass, tunately, the spirit of tolerance and the statesmen in different parts of the statesmen in different

and interchanges between rulers and will be noticed, perhaps, just as a conations. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Taft incidence, that the state has had more if we can make an honorable escape, all

> It Won't Come Off. Philadelphia Press. The Taft smile is now reported as loud nough to be heard some distance. Onen the Books, Mr. Bryan.

New York World. Did any of Thomas F. Ryan's \$20,000 cam paign contribution find its way into the cash box of the Commoner? If so, how much?

> Irritating Items. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The more Mr. Bryan stirs up campaign of this kind serves to remove misun- fund publicity the oftener he strikes items that impel him to suggest that his party ought to return the money.

Chicago Tribune

With admirable optimism Uncle Joe Can on insists that it isn't all over yet, by long shot. No, sir, b'gosh! He has the *For one vote.

> Concealed Lightning Arresters. Indianapolis News.

Many prominently before the country as presidential candidates naturally feel that would be too much of a condescension to "stoop" to second place-unless it is sister of the queen of England, so the forced on them. After first place is definvisit will at first take the form of a litely disposed of the forcing process will not be difficult.

Whirlwind Tours.

Springfield Republican. For the past week Mr. Bryan has been indulging in one of his old-time "whirlwind tours" in Nebraska, delivering 43 doubtless show material progress to- formal addresses in six days and informal ward the elimination of differences be- talks uncounted. Is this to be the method of the third campaign for the presidency? But why inquire? Mr. Bryan knows no other method.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Congressman Hobson is at Newport enjoying himself while he may before the escent of the Japanese upon us, Secretary Taft assured a questioner lately that he was a Unitarian in religion. His father and mother were also Unitarians. The secretary's wife is a member of the Episcopal church.

Spencer Eddy, who has been promoted American embassy at Berlin to that of minister to the Argentine Republic, will take up his new duties about August. The office of the solicitor of the navy

will be separated from that of judge advocate general on July 1 and a new and separate office-that of solicitor of the Navy department-will be organized with Heart river, beyond the Little Missouri Edwin P. Hanna, the present solicitor, at and south to the Black Hills. Over 600 Its head.

C. W. Averill of Los Angeles, who re cently inherited \$10,000,000 from an aunt in Massachusetts, declares he is going to for two weeks the command sked out a to his old home at Farmington, Me., he living on horse meat, half raw, without says he will establish headquarters in some sait, and "tasting of the blanket." On

deserve it can find it. Thomas Kelly of Ballygawley, County der and repaired his own roof, according to the London papers, is the latest centenold age, which is made up of "plain food, 16 to 1; that the anti-trust plank was which he is sure will come with the alcohol and plenty of fresh, mountain air."

JOHN FREDERICK FINERTY. His Experiences as War Correspond

ent in Indian Campatens. The decade from 1876 to 1889 witnesses of the Indians to check or turn back the proved every opportunity to decrease their number by open attacks or stealthy mas sacre. The completion of the Union Pacific highway to the mountains and the coas hunting grounds of the redskins, forcing them to relinquish slice after slice of land over which they roamed and their fathers complished by force of arms, one tribe after another being whipped and driver back from the highway of western civili zation. But the tribes thus driven back, the Interstate Commerce commission the north, "nursed their wrath to keep it assured that whatever tariff may be ers to that region, then a part of the land

The government, forewarned, prepared to meet the contest, General Terry and Gen-Mothers' day is being celebrated at eral Custer were in command of an expedition to head off the Indians on the porth and Generals Crook and Merritt on the south. The latter command was expected and if the Omaha High school cadet to do most of the fighting and most of the battalion survives the deluge of cake war correspondents of eastern newspapers and other home-made goodles it will were assigned to Crook's fighting battalions. Among these was John Finerty, whose death in Chicago is announced, a robust six-footer, strong as an ox, an experienced soldler, possessing all the ardor If Mr. Bryan should attach himself of the Celt and the energy compressed in 35,460 were under control, the present dam- of some of his subjects. Something as he gave to Parker? Mayor Jim Chicago Times. "Let me warn you," said age being caused by the high water of this feeling evidently moved the na- would like to have the answer to this. Storey as a parting salute to Finerty. "you will find General Crook a hard cam-The early announcement of primary paigner." Events justified the prediction

> General Crook's command started from Forts Russell and Fetterman in May, 1876, and continued on the move for five months, ending in the Black Hills in September. There was a succession of indecisive battles, and a long and fruitless chase of the An aviator proposes to start from hostiles, the main body of which escaped General Custer and his command. Fin erty took a conspicuous part in the battle by Colonel Royall, which shattered the lines and forced the retreat of the Indians. Though master of the field, General Crook appreciated the strength and ton has not been invaded by a foreign reinforcements from General Merritt before tively unknown, and without accurate knowledge of the number of Indians on the warpath. During this inaction a volunteer scouting party was organized, under command of Lieutenant Sibley, consisting scouts and a guide. Finerty was one of the scouts. The purpose was to penetrate usher at the convention hall door to into the Big Horn mountains and locate, if hand the Marylanders their instruc- possible, the Indian village and make a general observation of the country.

> The expedition penetrated a distance of fifty miles into the land of the hostiles, the Indians, flushed with victory, made e position of the scouting party perilous Mr. Bryan has made nearly 100 The troopers strived to conceal themselves, speeches in Nebraska this spring. It but the Indians discovered the trail and started in pursuit. "Men," said the lieutenant, "we will have to do some fighting. together, we will do it. If retreat should prove impossible, let no man surrender. Die in your tracks, because the Indians show no mercy.

"All right, sir," was the simple and

soldierly reply. The troopers retreated at a brisk trot and had covered about five miles when a the party their lives. After proceeding a short distance from the resting place the Indians were discovered close on their trail. A volley at 200 yards range brought down three horses, "Fall back to the the oppressed."

bellion on the Rio Grande.

"Did you invite Mr. Bliggins to our house party?" asked Mr. Cumrox. "Yes," answered Mrs. Cumrox. "Fall back to the the oppressed."

He sent his regrets." The halt lasted an hour and nearly cost 'expected to leave that spot with life." await me, and would have given the world, deeply regret the untimely death of be safe back in Crook's camp again. Life knight of the pen, seemed particularly sweet throughout that eventful day. Close acquaintance with death is not a pleasing sensation."

"No surrender," was the word passed along the gallant skirmish line. Every man determined to die fighting. None would fall alive into the hands of the Indians, Bullets flew thicker and thicker and closer every moment, and the Indian yell grew stronger and fiercer. Every minute promised to be the last. The shadows of death seemed to be falling with the lengthening shadows of approaching night. The latter held out a slender hope-retreat. Quietly, one by one the troopers crawled away from the line of defense, leaving their horses in order to deceive the hostiles. The horses were plainly visible to the Indians and this circumstance favored the escape. Throughout the night they trudged on foot over rocks and brambles, waded tey streams and scaled slippery rocks on the mountain ridges. Fifty miles of mountain lay between them and Crook's camp. At the close of the following day they were within sight of camp, twenty miles away. Without further adventure, except a shortlived scare, the from the post of first secretary of the scouting party reached the camp completely worn out and famished with hunger,

Mr. Finerty accompanied General Crook's column in its awful cross march from the Tongue river to the Yellowstone, and from the junction of the latter, with Powder river, east to the headwaters of cavairy horses had to be shot or abandoned on this dreadful march, which was made without tents. It rained day and night make 20,000 people happy. After a visit miserable existence in the everlasting mud, eastern city, where all who need help and the march in, at a locality called Slim Butte, situated on a branch of Grand river, the advance under Colonel Mills encoun Tyrone, Ireland, who at 107 climbed a lad- tered a party of Sloux under American Horse, and a sharp action resulted, Crazy Horse came up to reinforce his kinsman but by that time Crook's supports had arrived and the haughty savage was driven from the field.

Mr. Finerty's action in this and through

VENERABLE OMAHA MAN **VOICES HIS APPRECIATION**



MR. JOHN WINSHIP

"I am seventy-six years old and have stomach and nearly everything I ats lived in Omaha for fifty years, coming here nauseated me. was a wilderness," says the venerable Mr. constipation. I treated with a number of supply. The headache, dizziness and dis-

ness. There was a heavy load on my of life, for which I am most grateful.

in 1858, when Fifteenth and Farnam streets for business and I was greatly discouraged "Some weeks ago a friend advised me t John Winship of 201 Franklin street. "For try Cooper's New Discovery. I bought a the past fifteen years I have been a con- bottle at Beaton's drug store and it helped stant sufferer from stomach trouble and me so much that I procured an additional physicians, but obtained only temporary tress in my stomach soon disappeared. My bowels have been regulated and I feel "My condition was growing steadily splendid. I am eating everything in sight, worse. I was nervous and could not sleep, sleep fine and working harder than I have I suffered almost continuously with a dull for more than twenty years. Cooper's headache and had frequent spells of dizzi- New Discovery has given me a new leasa

SMILING REMARKS. out the campaign, was warmly commended by General Crook in his dispatches to General Sheridan, and is graphically described in Captain Charles King's interesting volume, "Campaigning with Crook. A keen shot has just succeeded in knock ing an Indian out of his saddle and cap turing his pony. Then "up comes John Finerty, who seeks his items on the skirmish line and uses pencil and carbine Church-That man is an end-seat hog, with equal facility. Finerty wants the name of the man who killed that Indian, and learning from the eager voices of the men that it is 'Paddy' Nihil, he delightfully heads a new paragraph of his dis-

take a hand in the uproar on the left." Mr. Finerty's martial instincts and early training drew him irresistibly to military campaigns. His experience with Crook, though the longest single assignment, was but one of many of which he was the newspaper historian. He participated in General Miles' pursuit of Sitting Bull to the Canadian line, accompanied General Merritt in the Colorado campaign, which speaking culminated in the Thornburg massacre and saw severe service in General Carr's campaign against the Apaches in the south west. Practically in all the Indian hostilities of that decade, amounting to the last general stand of the Indian against paleface aggression, Mr. Finerty participated with carbine and pen, and his letters to the Times attracted wide and well merited attention. Among other journalistic achievements to his credit are accounts of halt was called. A sense of security was the Pittsburg riots of 1877, a nine column felt because no Indians were in sight, Be- account of the Astabula railroad disaster sides, men and horses needed rest and food. written in four hours, the Niehal Packard troubles in Louisiana and the Greaser re-

patch 'Nihil Fit,' shakes hands with his

brother Pathfinder, and scurries off to

down three horses, "Fall back to the the oppressed. The earnest, aggressive woods," cried the scout, an order which championing of Ireland's cause, to which Star. was promptly obeyed. The horses were he gave the best of his life, was equally tariated and defenses arranged. The In- at the service of the Poles, Boers, Jews dians, whose numbers constantly increased, and the Filipinos. Among the former ofkept up an incessant fire on the troops. ficers of the old department of the Platte "Not a man of our party," writes Mr. he was a great favorite, numbering among Finerty in his "Warpath and Bivouac," his close friends such gallant officers as Crook, Royal, Bourke, Stanton, Reynolds, "We were truly looking death in the face, Merritt, Mills, Henry, Randolph, Peele and and so close that we could feel his cold McKenzie, besides General Sheridan, Miles, breath upon our foreheads and his icy grip Carr, and a hast of others. Many of these upon our hearts. And yet I felt anything have preceded him to the other shore, but indifferent to the fate that seemed to and those who linger in the vale will did I have the power of its bestowal, to brave talented, large-hearted and genial

Lawyers' Code of Ethics. New York Tribune.

The bar should not only have its code of ethics, but is should set its face determinedly against violations of that code. If the men who discredit the profession are visited with professional estracism. and those who bring it Into reproach are upon its initiative promptly disbarred, a wholesome improvement in the character of the bar will result. But positive and persistent action is needed even more than codes of ethics.

> It is to Laugh, Washington Post

The Chicago Dally Socialist ventures the opinion that Eugene Debs will some day be president of the United States. As a brand of political optimism this beats anything ever put out by Bryan's friends.

Oklahoma has enacted a law against "We had to do something to keep our poor relatives at a distance," explained the egislators.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"What part of speech is woman, pa?"
"Woman isn't a part of speech, my sor
She's the whole speech."—Home Herald.

Gotham—How do you know? Church—Because he tried to get the end scat away from me.—Yonker's Statesman.

"I envy the men."
"I should think you would, dear; an ugly man can cover his face with, whiskers. — Houston Post.

"Edmund is the smartest child I ever saw, boasted the fond mother. The is as keen as a rasor."

"Yes," spoke up grampy grandps, "and he reminds me of a razor."

"In what way."

"Why, he needs strapping.";— Chicago News.

"I tell you," said Mrs. Lapsling, "Johnny made a splendid impression while he was speaking his piece at the school exhibition last Friday afternoon. He was the syndicate of all eyes,"—Chicago Tribune.

"Ah!" exclaimed the good old soul, observing how cheerfully the labore whistled as he tolled, "you're contented at least. I'm glad to see your work is no beneath you."

'Quit yer kiddin', lady," replied the la-borer, "I'm diggin' a trench."—Philadelphia

"Where are they taking the fellow in the Up to our surgical department. We're offering a special line of bone setting this week at half the regular prices."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"He shows sense. I have a mind to send in my congratulations."—Washington

THE SHOWER.

J. W. Foley in New York Times, I'h' rain barrel fills an' overflows, Au' th' water runs in frothy streams; I'h' drops stand thick on bud an' rose, An' th' ol' siste barn roof shines an'

An' the original stail and runs and for the carriage shed, an' th' limbs hang low, Th' thunder roars like far-off guns, An' it's fresh an' green down th' long corn row.

An' it's drip, drip, drip from th' ridge an' It's dash, dash, dash on th' window pane;
It's swish, swish, swish in the clium leaves,
An' it's splash, splash, splash down th'
muddy lane;
Th' cows low soft in th' milkin' shed,
An' th' plow horse steams where a nearby

Spreads out its loaves above his head To keep th' rain drops off'n his An' ol' Doc Griggs goes tearin' past. A-splash, splash, splash with his big red

roun, roun to put a cast On a broken leg or t' splint a bone; Or praps Dad Sykes is tuck ag'in With his pleurisy or an axmy spell, W'ich Doc can knock with a pint o' s An' some epecac an' some calomel,

An' it's grease my boots so they won't

An' it's grease my boots so they won't shrink tight,
An' it's read my Times an' let her come,
For' th' corn jist jumps when th' weather's right,
An' I'm glad I ain't Dec Griggs, by gum,
With his muddy wheels an' his big, red roan.
An' his specae an' his calomel,
An' I'm glad it ain't my broken bone or my pleurisy or my samy spec

Heard On The Street.

"The E-C Girl is about the only thing talked of now,-unless it's E-C, "Say, that food's great,

"I never was much for breakfast foods, but we eat E-C every morning. "Yes, it's made by the EGG-O-SEE Company, but it's Corn Flakes,-E-Cis what you ask for,"